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To the Honorable Justices of the Supreme Justical Court to be held at Paris, within and for said County of Oxford, on the second Tuessisy of October, A. D. 1922.

Respectfully represents Lottle M. Cain, restlements Brokfield, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, that she was lawfully married to Ralph M. Cain whose place of residence is uncluded the county of the state of Pennsylvania, on the first day of February, A. D. 1912, by Rev. H. G. Russell, duly authorized to solemnize marriages therein;

That the Libeliant and Libelies conditied in his State after their said marriage;

That the Libeliant resided in this State when its cause of divorce accrued as hereinatter set hat there is no collusion between your Libel-iand the said Libellee to obtain a divorce. hat on the twenty-fifth day of June, A. D., said Libellee utterly deserted your Libel-without reasonable cause and has continued desertion for three consequences.

inout reasonable cause and has continued esertion for three consecutive years next to the fiting of this libel; a being of sufficientability and being able-hor and provide for her, said Libellee by wantonly and cruelly refuses or neglects. That said Libeliee has been guilty of extreme ruelty toward your said Libeliant;
That the said Libeliee has been guilty of cruel and abusive treatment toward, your said Libeliet. her sald marriage.
herefore, your Libellant prays that a divorce
a the bends of matrimony between herself
the sald Libellee may be decreed.
and your Libellant further alleges that the
libellene of said Libellee is unknown to your
beliant and cannot be ascertained by reasonaadillegence.

ed at Buckfield this fifteenth day of May, LOITTE M. CAIN, Libellant. STATE OF MAINE.

Personally appeared Lottle M. Cain, above named Libel ant and made oath that the fore-point allegation as to the residence of the Libelie is true.

Before me,
FREDERICK H. DYER,
Justice of the Peace.

STATE OF MAINE.

MIT OF OXFORD, S:
Supreme Judicial Court, in Vacation. June 2, A. D. 1922.
FOR THE FOREGOING LIBEL, ORDERED, the Libelant give notice to the said of M. Cain to appear before the Justice our Supreme Judicial Court to be at Parls, within and for the mity of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of Oxford, and this order thereon, three

LUERE B. DEASY.

Justice of the Sup. Jud. Court.

ereon.

The libel and order of court Attest: DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

LOST A watch, somewhere along Barrows Opera House Block,
Pine Streets, or the street between ne and Main near Ripley & Fletcher's rage. Finder can leave with the subper or at the Democrat office and C. M. MUNCE, South Paris.

SOUTH PARIS, MAINE, TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922.

Concrete on the Farm.

(By Prof. G. E. Simmons.)

Concrete is an artificial stone made by

cementing particles of sand, gravel broken stone or other hard, inert sub

stances. The cementing material is called

cement and is mixed with a proper pro

portion of water to cause a reaction

which fastens the particles of aggregate

strains and will resist wear to a high de

gree. It is very evident that the Egyp-

secured from natural deposits containing

ime and clay. This material is heated

to a high degree and then finely pulver-

zed. This product varies more or less

in composition, thus making it less valu-

able than a standard manufactured prod-

A prepared product known as Port-

land coment is made by grinding to-gether limestone and clay of a certain

quality, heating them until they fuse into clinkers, which are later ground into

and that the cement has lost its useful-

ness. These lumps must be screened

"Aggregate" is the name applied to

Fine aggregate is the name applied t

boulders are used.

The water used for mixing cemen

should be free from organic matter and

should be in proportion to the amount of

parts of sand and five parts of broken

A lean mixture for use where the prin-

cipal requirements are weight and sta-

of strength such as heavy walls, founda-

gate and six parts of coarse aggregate.

Large stones may be used in this kind of a structure if care is taken that they do

not come close to the surface of the wall.

A joint motor tour and field day of

boys' and girls' agricultural clubs of

eight counties is a novelty planned for

Wednesday, June 28. The destination

will be Maine's capital city of Augusta,

and the counties represented by the

clubs participating are Androscoggin,

Sagadahoc, Knox, Lincoln, Somerset,

Franklin, Oxford, and Kennebec. The

They will all start from their home

towns in season to reach Augusta not later than 10:30 A. M. There they will

e met by the state leaders and by Dean

f Agriculture extension service, under

fucted in Maine. Governor Baxter is

lanning to be on hand to greet the vis-

ors, and has extended to them an invi-

ation to visit the Blaine Mansion as well

aken of on the capitol grounds, and

numerous games will be played. In the

as the capitol.

stone or gravel.

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by of said libel, and this order thereon, three exists successively in the Oxford Democrat, newspaper printed in Paris, in our County of Iron, the last publication to be 30 days at tast prior to said second Tuesday of October. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting tast prior to said second Tuesday of October. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting tast prior to said second Tuesday of October. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, adjusted and repaired. Thirty-four years fitting glasses in Norway. We can duplicate your broken lens no matter who fitted you. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Toric lenses cost but few cents extra. Everything optical. No fancy prices. Optician, Optometrist, or Oculist granted.

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A cement known as natural cement may be call; Soon the early peas are ready, after them the snapping beans, And a wealth of things we can all through the

Wholesome work, with many lessons a good householder should know, But there's fun in canning, too, all canners And the joy in well stocked cupboards when the roads are blocked with snow
Takes the worry out of many a wintry day.

—A.L.T. Cummings.

A Honey Farm. Traveling along the concrete road down Fore Street, Oxford, one can scarcely fail to notice a field thickly settled with swarms of bees, their homes painted in various colors. It is an unusual settlement for Oxford County.

They belong to AiO Twitchell into clinkers, which are later ground into a very fine powder. Usually a small amount, not exceeding 3 per cent of gypsum or plaster of Paris, is mixed with this fine material. This product must be kept perfectly dry. Hard lumps show that moisture has affected the material. They belong to Ai-O. Twitchell. His farm is situated a couple of miles south of Norway village, and runs up out before using. Portland cement usu-over the hills from the road. Every-ally comes in cloth bags containing 94

thing looks thrifty about the place. There is a large barn painted red and a story and a-half house painted white. These have recently been put in thorough repair with an additional story of dormer sleeping rooms on the house. ' gregate should be free from dirt, dust, organic matter or anything that will the road and south of the farm buildings. Although Mr. Twitchell has kept binding part of the cement. bees for most of his life, it has only been about a year since he went into it on a large scale. At the beginning he had only five swarms but at present he has over fifty. Mr. Twitchell makes most of his hives and frames. His hives are crushed stones and sometimes small of two kinds,-double hives which are kept out of doors all winter and single ones which he puts in his -cellar during cold weather. During the past month the bees have kept Mr. Twitchell busy, the old colonies sending out new swarms. Mr. Twitchell has saved them all,—or

cement required. By late experiments i has been found advisable to increase the nearly all. He puts on a special regalia when he dedicates a new hive to honey any increase in the amount of water in mixing the various forms of cement. In gathering, but the bees are so ungrateful proportioning the materials used in makthey will sting him occasionally. But ing concrete enough fine aggregate Mr. Twitchell is largely immune to-a the coarser particles and enough cement the same as chewing tobacco, he says. and water to coat every particle suffi-The bees have been very busy during ciently to make it adhere to the adjoin fune in gathering honey as well as founding new colonies. The clover season is perhaps the best for honey stor-Should a strong, dense concrete be re quired a rich mixture composed of one age of all flower periods. Many of the hives have already fifty pounds or more sand and three parts of broken stone or of honey in them. Mr. Twitchell thinks his bees will store up a ton this season.

ne has a hull corn route and carries honey around with this other product. He disposes of most of his crop this way, Bee culture is very interesting aside social and communal life are something one can never tire of watching, and their strange instincts, assuming it is nothing more, is something one can ponder over, when doing nothing else. Naturalists have spent lifetimes in studying these

sects and entire books have been written about them; but Mr. Twitchell says he most he knows about them he has cored first hand. Socially and politically they seem Bolsheviks; but they are tolerated here in Republican America just about as Russia is tolerated over across. Honey raisers generally put a blockade around their beehives to keep small boys and others from enjoying stolen sweets from within; and America and other nations put a blockade around Russia so she could not enjoy sweets from with ut, which appears to be the same thing with a difference. It is a communisti nciple in Russia that everybody must work if he is to partake of the common tore of food; but bees are rather more merican in practice, and base their istoms on the song, "Everybody Works vriter whether the male members of the hive—the drones—"hangs round all day" from necessity or inclination. At any

season. The neuters seem willing to out up with the drones philandering about their queen during pleasant sum-mer weather, but when it comes winter eir communistic spirit gets the better f them and they have to go summarily and cruelly, in much the same way as the late czar and family walked the hoard in Russia.

kept and not sold for broilers.

the Southern corn rootworm.

or breeding purposes.

afternoon the entire party go to Togus to visit the National Soldiers' Home. yey the clubs on the tours will be deco ated with club colors and banners. is expected that all along the route, and especially on the capitol grounds, the visitors will exercise their lungs with heir club songs and cheers. These speculations have nothing to do with honey raising but are thrown in for Maine Guernseys Are Best. good measure, the same as the cartor when one buys a pound of comb honey

A shipment of 33 pure-bred Guernsey cattle consigned to the Plains Guernsey One can forget the first and burn the Breeders' Association of Plains, Mon econd if they seem unnecessary. ana, left Augusta a few days ago in pecial express car attached to the 9:30 vest-bound passenger train. These cat-A fine lot of Plymouth Rock chicktle had been purchased in Kennebec val ens have been started by Mrs. H. O. Coy of Welchville, seven hundred in one yard. These include some that were early hatched. In another yard are smaller ones. For several years she has been interested in hens and this season is making an attempt to keep more. She wintered one hundred and fifty

which laid heavily during the winter. This spring many of the eggs were sold for hatching purposes.
Formerly Mrs. Coy kept Rhode Island Drummond of Sidney, four from M. L. Reds, but they proved to be great setters, so she changed to Plymouth Rocks. Monmouth. There was also included in Another reason was for the fine roasters hey make. All of her chickens are She plans to winter three hundred pulets. She will fatten the cockerels for market after the best ones are taken out

left among the farmers of Kennebec but a short distance away for a cake of and returned to the old town several county for the two shipments was nearly soap, and when he returned the water in times to sing in concerts. For several Three incubators were set during the spring and the hatch was good. Many Mr. Webster said that the reason for of the earth, taking the shirt along with coming to this state was that the cattle it. In about twenty minutes the geyser in the pure-bred herds here were very took an emetic, and up went the water

the chickens have made such a good start she expects them to be laving in September. Between four and five hun-dred day old chicks were sold, the price healthy; in fact, he said that he has fifty or more feet in the air and up went most satisfactory in this regard. The expenses connected with the trip done. specialty by A. G. & F. S. Hayes of add nearly \$75 to the cost of each animal Oxford. Within a few years they have disposed of a big herd of dairy cattle and

Pure-Bred Jersey Buil. are now engaged in producing the beef strain. They already have six cows strain. They already have six cows Stephen E. Abbott of Maplehurst, that are extra fine specimens and a bull Bethel, has purchased from Ayredale to breed with them.

Stock Farm, Bangor, Me., a pure bred Oxen have been kept more or less of Jersey bull sired by Sophie's Captain the time by the Hayes Brothers, who have recently sold several yoke of big son. The dam of the bull is Tormentor's

planted. Hungarian is another big crop on the map, with them.

G. B. Bryant of Lewisburg, Tennes-Besides their herd of cattle they have quite a flock of shotes. Hogs are a big specialty of each season with them.

Besides their herd of cattle they have dale a few young bulls to take to Tennessee, the heart of the Jersey world. When a man comes from Tennessee, The hob-white eats the adults or bee- where there are many Jerseys, way up iles of the corn rootworm which lay the to the little state of Maine, to buy bulls. eggs that later become larvæ or worms when the Maine farmers pass the aniand infest the corn. As many as twelve mals by, it certainly is pleasing to find a of the beetles have been found in the Maine farmer who appreciates the value stomach of one bob-white. The red- of good stock. headed woodpecker, nighthawk, cardinal, kingbird, and phoebe also eat the

A man who wears his pants well po

of rust on the parts of his wheel-hoe.

beetles and reduce the damage done by ished behind, is pretty likely to have lots

was in town Tuesday.

SOUTH PARIS

Miss Marjorie Penley has gone to Old Orchard for the summer. Charles Wheeler of Bethel was a cent guest of relatives in this village. Miss Gladys Damon is passing th week with friends at Manchester. N. Harry E. French was a recent guest his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. G. T. Morrill of West Bethel in town-caring for her daughter, Mrs. J. Bell, who is ill. E. B. Curtis, one of the selectmen of

Gilead, was in town Thursday. Mr. Cur tis is a native of Paris. . The piano pupils of Mrs. Stella W ome on Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Lowell is spending a couple

of weeks with the family of her uncle Albert Lowell, of Roxbury, Mass. Donald H. Bean and family are at their camp in Newry. J. Hastings Bean was at the camp in the earlier part of last Mrs. Nellie L. Brickett went to Bethel

Wednesday morning, where her piano pupils gave a second recital Wednesday Miss Melissa J. Twitchell of the Ox the sand, gravel, crushed stone or other ford Road was among the graduates at material that is used in connection with the Gorham Normal School last week: the cement in making concrete. All ag! also Miss Doris S. Cole.

An auto party, consisting of some dozen or more cars, went through this village Wednesday; advertising dollar day in Rumford, which is set for June 28 Mrs. Sherman Ordway, Miss Hester the finer materials used to fill the voids among the coarse particles. Sand is quite often used for this purpose. For Ordway and Miss Laura Brooks have been spending a week in a camp on the shores of Lake Thompson in Oxford. the coarser aggregate coarse gravel, Mr. Ordway spent the Sabbath with

> week. Mr. Garcelon was a candidate for the post of superintendent of schools in that city, a position made vacant by the nomics was held at Grange Hall Friday resignation of True C. Morrill, who for-merly held a similar position in the schools of Norway. Mr. Garcelon was elected to the position.

The Oxford County fair is to spring something new on the people this fall. They are to have four days instead of three as heretofore. That is the fair will be open on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, Sept. 12, 13, 14 and 15. Friday will be exclusively an automobile day with auto races. The machines takweek previous in Lewiston.

The committee in charge have now less strength is required a good mixture got the program for the big Fourth of of one part of cement, two parts of fine aggregate and four parts of coarse aggregate and four parts of coarse aggregate may be used. This mixture is often M. with a parade. After the parade John Leavitt of Lynn is a guest of his used for re-enforced concrete work. A He leaves about twenty pounds in each hive for the use of the bees during winter. The balance is available for sales.

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Mr. Twitchell sells quite a lot of honey to come at sound of the big fourth of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradburt her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbur dash for men and a shorter one for boys. auto trip from their home in Lincoln, From 11 o'clock A. M. to 1 o'clock P. M. Nebraska. They have already traveled dinners will be served in the several 2000 miles. church vestries. At 1:30 P. M. there Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lyseth and Mr. ility combined with a moderate degree will be a pageant and at 2:30 special pic. and Mrs. L. M. Carroll have been visittures. The big feature of the day will ing in Ellsworth. be a base ball tournament at the fair Miss Ruth Smith was in Waterville tions, etc., may be made by using one part of cement, three parts of fine aggregrounds. In the marring at 10 o'clock grounds. In the morning at 10 o'clock last week attending Colby commence there will be a duel between the East ment. Deering and Twin Town teams and in Fish and Game Commissioner Will the afternoon at 3:30, one between Lew. E. Parsons has been presented with an stons and Twin Towns. . These are all

> band concert, and at 8 o'clock vaudeville and dancing at Association Hall. (Additional local news on page 3.) Oxford County Notes.

After supper at 7 o'clock, there will be a

ford County has just been authorized b club members will be accompanied by the National Forest Reservation commistheir local and project leaders, the county sion to be added to the White Mountain

agents and home demonstration agents. National Forest. Colonel Spaulding Bisbee of Portland an aide on the military staff of Governo Percival P. Baxter, has been appointed Maine Infantry, upon recommendation of Colonel Harry M. Bigelow, the regimental commander. The appointment is to fill a vacancy caused by the transfer of Lieutenant Colonel Philip F. Chap man to the national guard reserve on his own application. nost Democrat readers know, is the son of Stanley Bisbee of Buckfield, and a grandson of the late Hon. George D Bisbee of Rumford. While living in Rumford he was made captain of Com pany B, and went with that organization to the Mexican border and to France with the 103d Regiment. While "over across" he was promoted to major and

two years ago was appointed aide on the governor's staff. The item in last week's Democrat con cerning the discovery of Yellowstone memories of the old Twenty-third Maine Oxford County organization with Colonel ace N. Bolster's from Paris, Captain because his health was better out ley by George H. Webster, chief of the Amos F. Noyes' from Norway, Captain doors. It was here he was taken sick. division of dairying of Montana, and Charles H. Prince's from Buckfield and Not gaining as fast as could be wished were shipped in charge of E. F. Morris, Captain Moses N. Stanley's from Porter. he was brought to Norway by his brothof Auburn. A few years after the civil H. Walter Brown, only a few days ber of farms in this vicinity. Ayers war Colonel Luce was engaged in governfarm, owned by W. P. Ayers, sold 12 ment surveys, and among them the
head, including three bulls, which are charting of Yellowstone Park. That to head herds of pure bred cattle in Mon- was before there was much known about and Lillian (Coffin) Moore. The family tana. Seven were purchased from A. T. it, so the wonders of this territory were came to Norway many years ago, and all Goodhue, four from D. C. Webster of lectured on what he had seen, making a quite a portion of the time. He married Albion, and three from L. S. Goding of tour through Oxford County. The Miss Grace M. Goodwin of Norway, the shipment one highly bred bull, a son one better. He not only boiled eggs in of Langwater Chieftain, from the Land-the hot water of the geyser basine but Norway but of late years their home has

colonel did Jim Bridger, the discoverer, of Langwater Unletten, from was a shed his shirt. While engaged in this been in Portland.

washed his shirt. While engaged in this been in Portland.

latter occupation he left this intimate Mr. Moore was a singer of some note. Mr. Moore was a singer of some note. He sang in Norway while living there, and returned to the old town several but a short distance away for a cake of and returned to the old town several from a number of different the shirt with it. The geyser had done Norway. tates and the cattle from Maine are the just as good a job boiling a shirt as a modern aluminum boiler could have

> Dinner Workers. Committees for the July 4th dinner to be served at the Congregational church

First Committee for Setting Up the Tables Monday Afternoon, July 3d—Mrs. Carrie Woodbury, Mrs. Elsie Chapman, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Eunice Barrows, Mrs. Lesile Cummings, Mrs. Apphia Clifford, Dora Muzzy, Cora Mason, Sarah Parlin, Mrs. Elma Cummings, Mrs. Emma Wider Mrs. Harriman.

After Dinner Workers—Hattle Barnes, Alics Knight, Sarah Chute, Mrs. Swan, Gertrude Greene, Mrs. O. K. Clifford, Nellie Mason, Belle Goodwin, Lena Porter, Nellie Powers, Mrs. C. W. Bowker, Jane Clegg.

If abyone can not serve on these com nittees will they get a substitute or inform Dora P. Muzzy. We wish to express our thanks to all friends for their kindness and sympathy couple will reside at the Gammon home

FLORA M. RICHARDS.

MYRA S. RICHARDS.

NORWAY.

Raymond Winslow is home from the Radio School in Boston for the summer. Roland Andrews of Allston, Mass., is A. Montrose Chase of Bryant's Pond visiting in town. Newry. Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher attended the graduating exercises at Bowdoin College last week.

Arthur C. Bartlett, who graduated at Bowdoin last week, delivered the class day poem.
The Veranda Club held a sale in American Legion Hall Thursday afternoon. L. H. Cushman is having a coal land ing platform put in on his lot on Danforth Street on the shoe factory siding. The marsh has been filled in with rock and cement.
Orin. L. Stone took an auto trip Nashua, N. H., last week. Norway had four young ladies in

V. Mixer, Elva M. Perry and Olive J Mrs. Abbie A. Billings of Newtonville Mass., is occupying her cottage, "Bi liken," on the lake front. Mr. and Mr. O. A. Maxim of Paris Hill are stopping with her. Mrs. Maxim is a sister of Mr

graduating class at Bates College las week: Misses Doris S. Longley, Marth

Billings.
Mrs. F. S. Wingate, who was Mis Annie Laferrier before marriage, of Ha lowell, has been a guest of her consider Mrs. Fred Perry, during the past week Mrs. Nora Bradbury and children and Herman Judkins have gone to Harriso to stop for some weeks on the Bradbury

Mrs. Albert Carroll of Auburn is th guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Miss Ella G. Clark was in Lewiston

last week attending the graduating exercises of Bates College. Miss Clark graduated from that institution in 1917 Miss Anna Longfellow of the town teaching force has gone to her home Monmouth. Stephen J. Cummings is home from Dean Academy for the summer.

A meeting in cooperative extension work in Agriculture and Home Eco with Miss Anita Nicholson in charge. Mrs. H. Walter Brown and, Bruce. Howarth and Walter, Jr., have and 26 minutes. gone to Old Orchard for the summer. Clifford Scothorne has gone to Run

Prof. Albert C. Parker left last wee on his vacation. In the fall he will take of delegates there will be 2,875 deleup his duties as teacher of mathematic in the Hoboken, N. J., High School. He has been principal of the high school in this village for the past four years and part of cement, one and one-half parts of ing part will be the same as race the years. He has been popular with his pupils, also with the people of the town. Miss Ethel Bradbury, a teacher in the

enlarged photograph of Lake Pennesse ast teams, so ought to be interesting. wassee by the Norway Board of Trade which will appear in his annual repor which will embrace a description twenty Maine lakes. The photo was snapped by Miss Minnie F. Libby from the height of land east of Norway Lake in new bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Parret and laughters Anna and Josephine of Camden. N. J., are at their cottage on the lakeside and are planning to stay until September. Harry Lasselle graduated last wee from Tufts Dental College, and will take his examinations before the Massachu setts and Maine dental boards. He ex pects to enter upon his profession at th

State Hospital in Augusta some time Richard and Edward Holt have been visiting their grandfather, Merritt Sawin in Albany. Alice Dyer, aged 12 years, a pupil he eighth grade, has written a story the town of Norway, which has been submitted to the state superintendent of schools. If the story is accepted it may be incorporated with others in a book dealing with Maine. E. S. Kilborn of Bethel was in

The corporation is laying some feet of service pipe on Whitman Street to connect with a hydrant. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

Francis A. Moore. Francis A. Moore died very suddenly the home of his brother, Fred Moore in Norway, June 18th. Mr. Moore has been in poor bealt Infantry veterans. This was largely an several years suffering from diabetes, but has been able to work most of th William Wirt Virgin of Norway at time. Some little time ago he went t the head, and four companies from this Poplar Tavern, Newry, for the summer The lieutenant colonel was Enos T. Luce er and brother-in-law, Fred Moore and

yet novel. After returning to Maine he of the members have lived in the village daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Norway but of late years their home has

> Church in Portland. He belonged to several Masonic bodies in Portland, the Knights of Pythias in Auburn and the Modern Woodmen in

and Harold, in Norway, also a sister, The funeral was held in the Episcopal church, Norway, on Wednesday and the interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

A beautiful June wedding occurred a the parsonage of the Wesley Methodist In the holiday seasons when the toy when I was eight years old I was very believed at 12:00 shop windows are glittering with all nuch in love with a neighbor's boy, cattle, one pair weighing 4600 pounds. In raising beef they propose to let the calves run in the pasture with their dams and grow as fast as possible.

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Episcopal Church, Bath, Maine, at 12:00 shop yindows are glittering with an moon (standard time) on Saturday, June their than the group of middle-aged in 144 days has made 261.58 pounds fat. Gammon of Norway and Miss H. Her sire is a silver medal bull. Mr. Abbout is certainly on the right track when he buys a bull like the above, for in any hard the herd sire is two-thirds of the world in the pasture with their than the group of middle-aged in 144 days has made 261.58 pounds fat. Gammon of Norway and Miss H. Alice Fielder, Mrs. Harriman.

This committee will also serve the din-17, the contracting parties being Frank thetic than the group of middle-aged in 144 days has made 261.58 pounds fat. Gammon of Norway and Miss H. Alice Fielder, Mrs. Mosher, Ber this Clifford, Alice Allen, Louise Powers, Auditor Fielder, Mrs. Emma Cummings, Mrs. Emma four acres of sweet corn and four of potatoes. The corn is going to the Fernald, Keene & True Co. Silage corn is also being raised, the New York Flint and Red Cob being the varieties they have Abbtt, the state of Maine would be put they have abbtt, the man.

| Susta Bean, Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Lida Fletcher, bower of syringa blossoms while the above, for in any tables, and the color of the world in the col

ed in a traveling suit of navy blue, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont H. Field of Paris, and was educated in the public schools of that town and is a prominent member of Paris Grange.

they had enough money to buy that another three had enough money to buy that another three had enough they had enough they are wishing they had enough courage to buy Disagree on Derivation.

Some rather far-fetched explans is a prosperous farmer and orchardist, and a member of Norway Grange and Norway Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. After a brief honeymoon the happy

through life.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

News of General Interest

From the Six States

A month ago Elmer C. Hanson of Portland, a contractor, accidentally ran a splinter under a finger nail. He died recently from illness resulting from infection that developed rapid-

the Meriden, Conn., Police Department was found dead in an isolated spot on the outskirts of the city. He

court, when State police patrolmen. State officers, local police and deputy C. A., raided athletic training quar-

Academy in Rome. His subject was turnips \$3.00-3.25 a barrel. Florida "Music." Mr. Stevens has been a student at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts for five years. He received honorable mention in the Prixde Rome competition in 1921.

Pilot W. L. Smith in a mail-carrying airplane carried 200 pounds of mail sent from New York for delivery calves continued steady with light and in Brunswick, Me., and at Portland in connection with the dedication of the 100 lbs. Hogs were firm with bulk of sales He made the trip from Framingham, Mass., where he was forced to stop while en route from New York, 1 hour and 26 minutes.

| Maine | He made the trip from Framingham, prices steady with good steers today selling at \$14.00-14.50, medium \$13.50-14.00 per 100 lbs. Dressed cows fairly active with good \$12.50-13.00, medium \$12.00-12.50 per 100 lbs. first municipal aviation field in Maine.

The Massachusetts Republican state convention will be held in Boston Sept. 23. Under a new apportionment gates at this years' convention, as against 2,413 in 1920. One delegate will be allotted for every 125 votes cast in a city or town for governor looking for goods scoring 89 and above. in 1920, and one for each additional 250 votes cast for governor two years in the country producing sections. Trad-

Mrs. J. W. Lanham will go to India and Rev. and Mrs. S. Raymond Luthy on choice Fowl 32-33c. Broilers not movwill join the missionary ranks in ing well at prices above 45c. Supplied Japan.

Medical Examiner H. H. Braiey of Concord, Mass., while making his second examination of the body of an unidentified man, who was found dead ture, 402 Atlantic avenue.) June 3 on the B. & M. tracks noticed M. A. R. a swelling which encircled the left leg just above the ankle. Further investigation disclosed that the "swelling" was flesh-colored gutta percha and conealed under the rubber \$275

junction on Greenwich, Et., superin- placed in the bank by a Concord tendent of highways to stop his dismantling the former's refreshment ten tons and is so large it could not hut on the Boston post road. He go through the bank entrance and threatens to expose evidence of the large plate glass window had to illegal sale of stuff prohibited by the be removed to allow to be brought Volstead act to the Greenwich com- into the bank. mittee of law and order and to the clergy. Avaunt was fined recently \$200 and costs for selling hard cider.

Ex-Atty. Gen. William R. Pattangall of Augusta, Me., who will be the Democratic candidate for Governor this fall, in a letter sent to John P. Murphy, member of the teachers' pension committee of Portland, declared that he did not think that the school teachers of Maine ought to ask at the present time legislation doubling the amount now granted to a retired teacher. Citing the law that allows versity of Vermont has announced as \$250 a year to teachers who have its representative, the Rev. Dr. served not less than 30 years, Mr. Murphy in his letter suggests the desirability of increasing the amount to

able to have at least the necessities tle brought a total of \$262,930, an average of \$2738 per head, at the disherd of the estate of Frederick Lothrop Ames, North Easton. Cattlelovers from all parts of the country June 30, 1921. The total amounted to who attended the sale, to the num- \$4,972,426, which was a per capita ber of 2000, pronounced it the most cost of \$14.12. In 1918 the per capita paid for Langwater Cleopatra by R. 590,935 and \$2,780,954, respectively. to be the highest price ever paid for ed of expenses of general departa Guernsey cow. The bull Lang-ments, \$13.38; payment for interest, water Warrior, head sire of the herd, \$0.28; and for outlays, \$0.46. The was sold for \$15,000 to Miss Ruth total revenue receipts in 1921 were Twombly of Madison, N. J., whose \$5,139,405 or \$14.60 per capita. For father, H. McK. Twombly, sold Mr. the fiscal year the per capita excess

Joseph Allen to recover \$1,800,000 received by the Hanover Trust Com-Fathers? Nix!

Galveston News.

In the holiday seasons when the toy

prominent member of Paris Grange. them for themselves and play with Some rather far-fetched explanations. The groom is the only son of Mr. and them brazenly before a whole family are being given as to the derivation of Mrs. Charles E. Gammon of Norway, and of amateur alienists!-Robert Hillyer, the English term "so long!" uttered in Harper's Magazine. Where Texas Draws the Line. Personally we claim that women word "selah," used in the Whitechapel

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Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and

Crop Estimates

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Quantity of offerings a little lighter, and market showed slight advances from low prices of last week. Native asparagus slightly higher at \$1.00-6.50 a box of 36 bunches. Baltimore string beans higher at \$2.50-2.75 a bu. hamper. Native bunched beets lower at \$1.25-1.50 a bu. box, and Norfolk beets at 2-5c a bunch. North Carolina Blackberries 15-29c a quart. Native carrots lower at \$1.00-1.25 a dozen bunches. California cantaloupes sold well at \$7.00-9.00 a crate. Native cubetter demand and higher at 35-75c a bu had served a warrant on alleged \$2.00-2.25 and Californias \$2.25-2.50 liquor law violators in South Meriden, and apparently met his death while lower at \$2.00-3.50 crate. Connecticut peas lower at \$2.00-3.00 a hamper, but fancy natives selling high as \$5.00 a bu. box \$10,000, were seized and the alleged \$6.50-7.25 a barrel. Recent potato shipkeeper, Al Jones, summoned into ments have been heavy and indications within a week. Native radishes unchanged at 25-50c and rhubarb mostly sheriffs, led by agents of the M. S. P. 75c a bu. box. Native romaine lower at bu. box. Native strawberries 29-39c a Lawrence Tenney Stevens of Brighton, Mass., has won the fellowship in sculpture offered by the American library berries, in poor condition, 10-library berries, 10-l

> BRIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND DRESSED MEAT MARKET going at \$4.50-8.50, butcher cattle, cows and heifers \$3.50-6.00, few choice cows \$12.00-12.50 per 100 lbs.
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> DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS
> Butter market opened firm and continued throughout the week but a little easier feeling is noted today with prices Northern extras at 37-371/4c. oultry about steady with fancy brollers (Distributed through the Boston Offic

Massachusetts, as a requit of fire in 1921, lost over \$15,000,000, Fire is a jump of \$3,800,000 over the 1920

Franklin National bank has been

to a decision handed down in the United circuit of appeals, Boston, in a suit brought by Walter Baker Company of Dorchester against, John F Malley, former collector of internal revenue in which the Baker Comrany sought to recover \$35.232 naid

in taxes on chocolate. As a result of a contest started among the colleges to see which has the oldest living graduate, the Uni-George Gaby Rice of the class of 1845, who is the oldest living graduate of Vermont, and is believed to be the \$500 so that a retired teacher may be oldest living graduate of any institution in the country. He will be 103 years old next Sept. 22, and although confined to a wheel chair, he is it

The U.S. Department of Commerce has issued a census report showing abroad. The record price of \$19,500 the totals for these years being \$3.-Ames his first Guernseys more than of revenue receipts over governmental

a second-story room of the Cole pany from Ponzi. It received this were disclosed in another room in money either in payment for stock or March and the latest discovery indifather, three brothers, Fred, William as deposits. The largest single sum cates the two apartments were used chaim is \$1,500,000, which, it is al- as one lodge room from the time the Iona, wife of H. Walter Brown, and a leged, was deposited by Ponzi in the house was built until 1816, at least, brother and sister in Canada.

The function and the leged about two weeks before his The symbols include the Bible, square scheme came to grief. A certificate and compasses, anchor, balance, keys, of deposit for that sum was issued ark, royal arch and beehive, emblem

When I was eight years old I was very

Some rather far-fetched explanations when parting. The "Dictionary of Passing English of the Victorian Era" says it is a corruption of the Jewish

during our recent sorrow and bereave- at Norway. The best wishes of a large have a right to smoke if they want to, district of London as a form of goodment and also for the beautiful flowers. circle of friends go with them as they but we would hate to see a housewife by. Equally curious is the statement start out on their journey together making ples with a pipe in her mouth, that it may be a form of "saisam," the

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ATWOOD & FORBES,

GEORGE M. ATWOOD.

Coming Events.

July 4—Celebration, South Paris.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Boston Globe—2 ads. Eastman & Andrews. Hills Jewelry Store. Brisia Theatre.
Dixfield 4th of July Celebration.
The Roger Davis Co.
All Melanson.

Wanted. Mrs. L. C. Smiley. Trucking. For Sale. Probate Notices. South Paris Monumental Works.

For Sale.
For Sale.
Oldfield Tires.
Norway National Bank.
Socony Gasoline.
Paris Electric Shop.
Cauliflower Plants.

Here and There.

This old earth of ours is getting chummy with Mars, one of our nearest neighbors out in the blue ether. The earth is not altogether to blame for this because Mars is coming more than balf way-coming nearer than she has been before since 1909. Of course we are in terested in her-want to see how she looks and in the red robe in which she is dressed; so we are pointing our biggest lorgnette at her, -Dr. Percival Lowell's great telescope at Flagstaff, Arizona. If one looks at her, with the natural eye, she is only a bright red star, the same as she always has been; so one can hardly realize she is flirting with the earth; but she is,—at least astronomers say she is. With the naked eye she looks about as large as one's fist, but out through Lowell's big telescope she looks about twenty-five times the area of the full moon, as seen with naked eye, so she is some planet. Perhaps our astronomers can now find out what she is doing with canals, and whether she really wears an ice

In 1876 caterpillars were so thick in Oxford County that they stopped trains by crawling along the rails and making them so slippery that engines could not pull the trains up grades. The same thing is happening at the present time out in California. Caterpillars are so thick along the country through which Saturday. the Hetchy Hetchy Railroad runs that Miss Mary Thomas of Minot is the they hold up trains. The rails are black guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Shaw. ith these worms for stretches of a mile or more in length. When the train comes to one of these, the engine is uncoupled from the train and run light over the worm infested track. Then the rails are coated with sand, before the train can be

the patches of white hair to the skin and leaving the black portions unscorched. Nicolaus Harithas It may be impossible to change a leop-summer vacation with ard's spots, but it seems a Holstein's can Hammond and family. be and have been clanged.

Since we have been having county agents and county demonstrators life has once put into the inner man was simply food: If it was something not very extra, why, one simply ate to live; but, if it was something good, a large number of us lived to eat. If one had had an ides, however, that there were vitamines in these viands, quite likely they would have looked so like germs or some other crawling things they would have turned the stomach of the eater; but, it seems, we have to have the bugs in order to live

"To me it's apple ple and cheese, To her, so many calories. "To me it's beefsteak, pork and beans To her a flock of vitamines. "I see in eggs and cake and meat.
The things I daily like to eat.

"But she can see much more than that, She sees all things producing fat." Norway Scouts on Camping Trip. The Norway Boy Scouts claim that went to Lewiston Wednesday and had there is no good time like a good time dinner at the DeWitt Hotel and attended "rain or shine". They certainly proved the shows in the afternoon. In spite of this saying on their last three day trip to rain and bad roads all had a good time. Thompson's Pond. Worse weather for camping could not be imagined, but ev ery one had a "corking good time" and had to come home too quick.

Twelve Scouts, accompanied by Scout Executive Perham, started for Oxford Wednesday forenoon "loaded for business". Before half the journey was covered soft raindrops began to fall. These drops developed shortly into a rainfall which put a "debutante slouch" on to every Scout bat. At this point in the trip a star shone through in the shape of a big empty truck headed for Oxford. Welcome Oxford-Hayes' barn. The troop camped in Hayes' barn, a

This proved an ideal spot: a brook on one side, a sand stretch on the other side, and "unlucky thirteen" between them. Everybody kept busy and there was no complaining. No one wanted to go home only to get articles to stay longer with. Athletics and swimming took up the larger part of the time. Pole vault, high jump, broad jump, standing and running, sprints, swimming races, special trapeze performance, and base ball was the program.

The new game of indoor pom-pom

originated here and immediately became popular. This sport is similar to "hit Pinkham's summer home here. of position is reversed. Joe Labossiere ant affair with a large attendance.

Philip G. Young.

As the result of a tubercular condition, Philip G. Young of Norway died at the and Miss Eleanor Bearce is also there for Central Maine General Hospital in Lew- a few days. iston Saturday, ten days after undergo-ing an operation for the removal of tonsils. Mr. Young was born in Norway Fred Hall has bought a house lot of March 3, 1893, the son of Walter P. and H. K. Stearns and moved his camp, Louise Bradbury Young. As a boy he made his home with his grandparents, Hall has cut wood for 35 years and is made from Norway High School in 1914, and since has been employed much as the marriage recention of Mice France.

when he was at Old Orchard in the A. L.
Clark drug store.
When the United States entered the world war he collisted in the medical department, but by reason of underweight was not accepted. Later he qualified for special or limited service, and was sent to a hospital on Long Island, where he later qualified for general service.
He was a member of Henry Stone Post, American Legion, and was a young man who was highly respected.

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Elizabeth Cushman and Janice Bearce were at F. G. Claude Linnell made a trip to Ports mouth and Tilton, N. H., last Friday on fer und mrs. A for June 30th.

Mrs. D. C. Bennett has returned to her home after spending a fortnight with her daughters in Portland.

Mrs. Nora Bennett is helping care for her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Bennett, who remains very ill.

Mrs. Julia Fickett, who has been stopping at H. W. Fickett's for some time, is

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S. G. Bean and Estella, and Mrs. Ar-

THE OXFORD BEARS. The Oxford Democrat. THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN ALI SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Pari . Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. MacPherson, Mrs MacPherson and daughter Mollie, There will be a fire meeting at Comlings' store Tuesday evening at 70'c'ock. Will those that have the fire extinguish-

ers in their homes please notify N. A. Cummings or Wright Crockett. ummings or Wright Crockett.

Mrs. Abbie P. Billings and Miss Ada Nichols of Newtonville, Mass., are guests at O. A. Maxim's. The ladies of the parish are cordially invited to attend a missionary meeting and silver tea at the home of Mrs. Callson on Friday at 3:30 P. M. There will shop and tools to Charles Cross of Beth-be an exhibition and sale of Chinese el and Mr. Campbell of Colebrook, N. drawn-work and a special program.

donate, may leave their donations at the summer. parsonage at any time.

William Brooks and the Misses Gertrude and Barbara Brooks of Cambridge, Mass., arrived at Paris Hill Saturday make arrangements for the opening the last of this week. Miss Josephine Cole is at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston, where she submitted to a surgical opertion last week. Mrs. H. W. Lyon spent a few days in

Montreal last week, going there to visit her mother, Mrs. James, who is to sail for England soon, to visit her son. The Hamlin Memorial Library is no open on Monday afternoons from 2:30 ntil 4:00 o'clock and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock. Admiral Henry W. Lyon spent a few lays in Portland the past week. A week of rain has insured a larg crop of hay, but just what it has done i other crops remains to be seen. Mrs. Mellie S. Brown will have it cream served to all the children on the Fourth of July as usual. This year i twenty-eighth year that Mrs. Brown has

observed this custom. During the thunder shower of Sunday morning the lightning struck an elm tree near the buildings at Long Look Thomas DeCoster of Buckfield, who

House during the summer. Benjie Doe of Portland was a week end guest of his relatives at Paris Hill. The regular monthly missionary mee ing will be held with Mrs. Helen H. Carlson at the parsonage at the usual hour Friday afternoon. A silver tea will be served to which everyone is cordially invited. Chinese embroideries will be on exhibition and a short program will be given. Come and help along the nissionary work.

Mrs. Anna Perkins of Gorham, N. H. was the guest of Mrs. Dora Jordan last several days last week. Miss Thelma Daniels returned Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hammond of Yarmouth were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hammond Lightning plays queer pranks some. Miss Marion Cummings is with her times. Down in the neighboring town of grandmother, Mrs. Cynthia Pomeroy,

Poland, during a recent thunder shower, a Holstein heifer, belonging to W. H. Storer, was struck by lightning. The juice ran over the animal, burning all mer, having completed her sophomore year at the Deering High School. Nicolaus Harithas is spending summer vacation with Mrs. Henry D.

Buckfleid East Buckfield school closed Friday

The Sophomore-Freshman prize speak been growing more complex. What we ing was held at Grange Hall Friday evening with the following program: 1 Sir Galahad Eila nessoy
2 Two Little Runawaya Evelyn Libby
3 The Flower of Liberty Elizabeth Irish
4 The Leak in the Dyke Myrtie Tucker
5 The Little Black Eyed Rebel Olive Cobb
6 Wee Willie Winkie Beulah Allen
The Fit Child Dorothy Rich

The Elf Child
The Twelve Young Gideons
Florence Bennett
Florence Bennett The Raggedy Man Evelyn Forbes
Good Bye Little Cabin, Good Bye
Ernest Berkeley Miss Elizabeth Withington and Ella Bessey played piano solos. The prizes were awarded, Ernest Berkeley first, Florence Bennett second. Judges, L. E. Cash, Rev. F. P. Dresser, J. E. Warren. Helen Murch is at home from her work

n Portland for a short vacation. Rain and more rain has been the order or the past week. No serious damage has been done, but roads and crops have uffered considerably.

The Buckfield Literary Club members

Twenty-three members were counted.

The Legion play, "Turning the Trick,"
was given at East Sumner Wednesday evening to a good house. Junior exhibition will be held Wed esday evening at 8 o'clock.

Hebron. The village school closed last week Miss Belle Merrill of Boston is at Henv Merrill's. Mrs. Frances Glover Hilton of Chelsea Mass., spent a few days recently with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Glover H. K. Stearns is having his house

Miss Lela Chase was called to South Paris last week by the illness of her Dr. and Mrs. Sargent and Miss Mary Scribner arrived here Tuesday forenoon Howard Glover meeting them in Port Prof. Ralph Hunt, the new principal

Prof. R. R. Thompson attended the Mrs. Henry Pinkham, Harry and Miss Lonise and a lady friend are now at Mrs. The Board of Trade banquet here Fri-

became so expert in the game that he was ruled out on the principle of "Safety Gulnac of Bangor, president of the State Chamber of Commerce, and Carl Lewis This hike will be remembered by Norway Scouts as The Lucky Star Hike to Thompson's Pond. Journal was there to report for that

Mrs. Annie Bearce is in South Paris with her sister, Miss Nellie Whitman, Mrs. Page Pulsifer of South Paris was

home for a few days recently. Invitations are being received to the Portland has been visiting him.

and since has been employed most of the time as a shoe cutter in the Carroll-Jellerson factory, except for two summers when he was at Old Orchard in the A. I., Clark drug store.

I marriage reception of Miss Frances Merrill and Walter Wyman Cross at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Merrill, on the evening of June 30th.

who was highly respected.

Mr. Young married Miss Bertha Sestions, a graduate of Norway High School in 1917, who survives him, with one daughter, Constance. He is also survived by his parents, his grandparents, his grandparents,

Mrs. F. J. Tyler and daughter, Miss Gorham, N. H., visited at the home of school principal. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Burke last week

Richard Russell is at home from his ollege in Iowa. The regular meeting of the Parent eacher Association was held in the cammar school building Monday evening, June 19. Mrs. Marshall Hastings sang a delightful solo and Mrs. R. Russell played the piano. Pres. F. E. Rusing is as follows: Mrs. M. A. Godwin, George Hapgood and Mrs. A. M. Morrill; the committee to elect officers for the next year, Mrs. A. Van, H. C. Rowe, A. F. Chapman, Miss Edna Bartlett and Dr. R. R. Tibbetts.
Miss Doris Coolidge of Upton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall dur-

ng commencement, as also were Mrs Herman Pettengill and daughter of Milan, N. H. F. C. Holt has sold his blacksmitl H., who took possession last week. There will be a stereopticon lecture in | C. L. Pollard gave the last of his the church next Sunday evening at 7:30, series of nature talks, "The Story of with pictures on Old Testament history. Tiny Tad," at the grammar school last Ladies who are interested in the fair Thursday. He left Friday for Camp to be held in August, and who have Mitegwa, Hodge Pond, Rangeley, where fancy work of any kind they wish to he is to be supervising councilor for the

Messrs. P. W. Wheeler and H. J. Mar of Portland, representing the F. & C. B Nash Co., were in town Tuesday and opened the summer home of the rooms in the store on Main Street for family. Mrs. Brooks is expected here merly occupied by L. M. Stearns. The will open Monday, June 26. Percy Brinck and family are to into the rent in W. S. Wight's. Howard Hutchins is ill at his home Mrs. Harriet Cilley of the Inn spen

uesday and Wednesday in Portland Miss Ruby Smith is at home for the ummer. Miss Alice Twitchell, who has been bbott's Hospital for some time, Miss Ola Hutchins and Mrs. Ralph Perkins are at the home of their sister. Mrs. Frank Bartlett. Mrs. Murray and daughter, who have been living in the Edwards rent, have one to Toronto. Mrs. E. A. Smith has been caring for er daughter, Mrs. Herbert Bean, of

ewiston, but now has returned home. Geraldine Farrar was a recent guest at Bethel Inn, motoring from Poland Spring, where she is stopping.

W. S. Wight has organized a chorus of 25 voices and is leading the singing at the Methodist church, where the young ultured pastor, Mr. Oliver, preaches. Mrs. Harry Hastings has returned has been employed as a teacher in Rum-from Plymouth, N. H., where she hat ford, is engaged as clerk at the Hubbard been caring for her daughter, Mrs been caring for her daughter, Mr. George Goddard, and little son. Mrs. E. C. Park and Miss Muriel Park

were in Boston last week, attending the commencement exercises at Boston Uni-Children's Day at the Universalist church, with Rev. J. H. Little pastor. The members of the Sunday School gave a very interesting program. In the absence of Mrs. Willey, Miss Blanche ferrick presided at the organ.

Several from here attended the Benuest of her aunt, Mrs. F. W. Shaw.

Miss Frances Reed was in Bethel June showing the training of modern school.

Mrs. Alpheus Rogers was in Portland 21st, and took the high school examina.

A son was born to Mrs. Pe Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Swan and three Auburn, June 18. lay (to-day) from a camping trip at children of Locke's Mills visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Swan, re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe were in Lewiston to attend the graduating exercises Miss Marion Cummings is with her at Bates, where Mrs. Howe's brother Lawrence Kimball, was a graduate. F. B. Bean of Rumford was in the place recently and took his mother, Mrs. Octavia Bean, back home with him. After spending a few days in Rumford, Mrs. Bean will go to Phillips to visit her other son, L. F. Bean.

East Bethel. Will Hastings made a business trip t Portland and return the 22d. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan recent entertained H. L. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Swan and children, and Guy Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon M. Kimball an son were last week's guests of Mr. an Mrs. R. C. Clark at Auburn. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask and daugh ters, the Misses Edith and Bessie Trask motored to Kingfield the week-end illed there by the death of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howe were las

week's guests of relatives in Lewiston and attended the graduation exercises of Bates College. Mrs. Howe's brother, Lawrence D. Kimball of Bethel, was a Mrs. Octavia Bean is this week's guest relatives at Rumford. From there she goes to Phillips for several weeks stay with her son, L. F. Bean. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt and so Leroy Holt of Massachusetts, have arriv ed for their summer vacation with Mr

and Mrs. W. B. Bartlett. F. B. Howe attended the assessors neeting at South Paris Thursday, June Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell are recei ing congratulations on the birth of a sor Chursday, June 15.

L.-J. Trask has purchased a new seve passenger Buick. The family attended the graduation exercises at Farmington C. L. Morrill has been visiting relative n Massachusetts. Harry Chapman and wife have occupied his home during his

Ernest Madan was in Portland ove the week-end Mrs. C. N. Perkins of Waltham, Mass visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Anrews, on a return trip from Waterville, where she attended the graduation exer-cises of her son, Herbert Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Littlebale attended the Howard reunion over Saturday and Sunday, June 17 and 18. Mrs. Bert Thomas is caring for Mrs Alfred Andrews and little son. Mrs. Brock has returned to her home. The heavy rains have left the roads very poor condition. Many gardens are standing under water at this writing Edith Stevens is at home for the sum mer vacation. Carl Stevens has recently visited h

prother Charles in Portland. E. E. Babb, the milk tester, was in thi ricinity the past week. Prayer meeting was held at drews' on Tuesday night. Lorenzo Littlehale and wife of Dur am, N. H., visited relatives and friends

Mrs. Harold Richards and children of amariscotta are guests of her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Baker. Arthur Lang has been visiting hi brother, George Lang of Bemis.
Rev. Mr. Blair of Livermore Falls preached to Cabot Lodge, K. of P., Sunday evening, June 18. Walter Barnes has purchased a Hudson car recently.
Miss Eva Snell of Readfield is visiting friends in town. Rev. Warren Campbell's mother from A lot of rainy weath

three weeks.

A party of Boy Scouts left here Fri-Esther, have been visiting with Mrs. day morning for a hike over Billings and Martha, are visiting in Arlington, Tyler's sister, Mrs. Geo. Greene, and Hill to the Shagg Pond region. They Twitchell and Mrs. Bertha Griffin of Cummings and R. H. Gilmore, the high last week.

Frederick Muller returned to his home Hill, Laforest Emery, and Rollin Dinshere Thursday, and through his vacation from the Boston school will be employed at Poland Spring.

The families of Frank Hill, Liebber Hill, Laforest Emery, and Rollin Dinshere Thursday, and through his vacation more spent the week-end at Camp Everground the Boston school will be employed green, Locke's Mills.

C. L. Russell has purchased a store at at Poland Spring. Columbus Kimball of Berlin, N. H., Columbus Kimball of Berlin, N. H., Buckfield and will either sell, or move was a visitor here Wednesday. Mr. Kimbis business to that place. Mr. and Mrs. ball was looking)over the ground for a Russell have made many friends since building lot, and intends to make his moving here from Norridgewook a few home here in the near future. vears since. and Miss Lucy MacPherson of Framingham, Mass., were guests a day or two
last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fogg.
Mr. MacPherson is editor of The Framingham News. Mrs. A. E. Foss of Hopingham News. Mrs. A. E. Foss of Hopingham committee for the Sep ember meetbook publishing house.

sell played the plano. Fres. F. E. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hathaway
Howard Wardwell spent the week at
ing the proposed entertainment. The
of this town, left Tuesday for Chicago.
Wr. Hathaway has a position there during the summer months with a large
wilde, Locke's Mills, was composed of
Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Austin, Afbert Lloyd Hathaway, a student at Bates, The new saw mill of Lewis Mann & Parker, Edward Brown, John Kusick. Son started up June 20th. Quite a crew Miss Virginia Hall, Miss Alice Bartlett, will be employed there for several weeks of Norway, Miss Catherine Brown of sawing pine. It is expected that the West Bethel, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. main mill for the manufacture of clothes- Mann of West Paris. The heavy rain ins will be erected this summer. It made it a veritable house party, as the pleasure seekers were obliged to remain will be a large factory and built of brick.

> Locke's Mills. The many friends of Mrs. Arthur Stowell will be very sorry to know that Miss Gwendolyn Bartlett is at North see him one day last week. Conway, N. H., doing table work at the During the heavy thunder shower bad condition of roads. Phursday evening, lightning struck a tree near Island Cottage. Guy Boutelle caught a pickerel Friday norning that weighed 2 3.4 pounds, and Angie Robbins. measured 24 inches The piece of land on the Gore, known as the Dorntee lot, has been sold to a Mr. dams of Portland. Phil Mason's camp at the head North Pond is nearly finished. Repairs are being made on the buildings at the Boy Scout Camp. The Y. M. C. A. boys of Berlin, N. H., are to be there the two first weeks in July. E. P. Siye of Boston is in town for a

ew days on business.

At the primary election 59 ballots were, cast in town. Scarcely a dozen women voted. There was an instance where a woman voted the Republican ticket, whose husband votes the Democratic ticket. Baxter and Hale "got there" all to an enthusiastic audience, consisting or right as they should. Now load the guns friends and relatives: or September and unhead the "barrel." A man driving an Overland touring car at a high rate of speed attempted to cross the railroad tracks at the same time locomotive was on the crossing just above the station at East Sumner. engine was not thrown off the rails, but the auto nearly changed ends. The man escaped serious injury, but the auto required repairs, yet was able-to proceed

on its way. A narrow escape from a fatal accident. There is a bell and arm signal at the crossing, which was in effect at the time. North Buckfield. Mountain Grange observed their an iual anniversary, Saturday, 17th. After

he history of the grange had been given y Brothers Herman Morse and William Harlow, Superintendent Cash, Miss Thelma Jordan and Miss Julia Gile ably liscussed the educational conditions of the present time. Hon. Fred R. Dyer, who was present, made an earnest plea for the erection of a new high school ouilding which is sadly needed in town. . E. Warren sang several selections which were greatly enjoyed by all. Pupils of Miss Marjorie Pride-of the Prince nett auction at Locke's Mills June 17th. district gave-readings and motion songs howing the training of modern schools. ling their da A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Perley and family.

> June 20, to the wife of Ernest Buck, a C. B. Towle, who opened a store in the place a few months ago, has sold his stock in trade to Frank Warren. Henry Hayden returned from the Cenral Maine General Hospital Thursday. Miss Mary Farrar is working for her niece, Mrs. Ernest Buck Guests at Frank Smith's are his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Carrie Dearon, and baby, also ais sister, Mrs. Frye, and son Harold. Washington Heald went to Rumford Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hall of Malden, Mass., have been visiting relatives here. W. Larrabee has gone to Andover to

Mr and Mrs. A. E. Holmes of Burlingon, Vt., are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Holmes, for the summer. Miss Lillian Holmes is at home armington Normal School. Robert Dunn is visiting his aunt, Mrs. . A. Ricker.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cleaves, Jr., and aby, of Portland, came Monday to F. R. Andrews' for a visit. Mr. Cleaves reurned home Tuesday, leaving Mrs. leaves and baby for a longer stay. -Harlan Andrews was in Lewiston Verna Whitman is working for Mrs ara Proctor. Fred Andrews was a outh Paris. Marguerite and Mattie Ford of Minot iest Bryant. Fred Thurlow is visiting Clem Bos

vorth at Oxford. Charles Dolbier is at his home in King eld for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews were uests at the Cleaves cottage in Naples om Friday until Monday. Stanley and Lenwood Andrews were guests of their grandfather, G. A. Jack-son, at Jackson's Crossing, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Andrews attended e alumni banquet of the O. N. I, and Ernest Bryant was at home over the Mrs. Charles Cash and baby boy are uests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Oxford were in town this week. Mr. Wilson purchased two cows of A. R. Hendrick-

nd Saturday. week-end from his work in Auburn. son and a cow and a calf of H. M. An A. R. Hendrickson has exchanged his Ford touring car with Harry Billings for Ford truck.

Ethel West, R. N., who has been caring or Alice Turner during her recent ill ness, has gone to Canton to spend a short time with her mother, Mrs. Florence Fletcher. Mrs. Susie Garey is now caring for Mrs. Turner, who is gaining but still confined to her bed. Mrs. Perley Robinson spent severa days with relatives in South Paris re ently. While there she attended the graduation exercises of her nephew Linwood Bonney closed a successfu erm of school at East Hartford June 16, nd returned home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richardson o Canton called at Guy Turner's Wedner Mr. and Mrs. John Bonney visited Mrs. onney's sister, Mrs. Nettie Stetson of North Hartford, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tucker went to Furner Wednesday to attend the graduation of Mrs. Tucker's sister, Miss Etts

recent callers at Guy Turner's. Elden Tucker and Clarence Ring are loading cars at Warren's crossing. Albany. Arthur D. Bean was at North Water-

Alvin Garey and daughter Lula were

Mrs. Quincy Day and children, Gerald family at Livermore Falls.

Will go into camp for two days. They Mrs. Esther Tuell visited Mrs. Mary Mrs. Gilman Twitchell, Mrs. A. N. were accompanied by Scout Master Fred Stevens and other friends at Trap Corner

ding's houses at South Paris.

Miss Emma Z. Curtis of Naugatuck, ., and a party of friends are occupying the Forbes camp for a few weeks. State of Maine.

To all persons interested in either of the estate hereinafter named: hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of—Oxford, on the third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one-thousand nine hundred and twenty-two. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1922, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause. Mary Nugent of Rumford, minor child; petition for the adoption of said child and change of her name presented by Henry G. Perry and his wife, Margaret Perry.

West Sumner. Henry W. Davenport is still very sick Dr. Cushman of Auburn was called Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine The papers did not arrive for two ed and iwenty-two.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register. Mrs. Emily Young is sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amy Farrar.

Addison Sales is boarding with Mrs. Cauliflower Plants. Schools closed Friday, the 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett of New Vine-

yard are guests of her sister, Mrs. Boyle.
Miss Alice Victory, the village teacher,
closed her school Friday with a picnic on the hill. She served delicious candy and lemonade. Dr. Eugene Andrews of Brunswick was called professionally to see E. W. Chandler and Mrs. V. G. Barrett, also Alfred Johnson V. C. Keene is making a great improvement in his buildings, painting, nd taking down an old barn.

Ronald Perham, Edward Penley and

doors most of the time.

The pupils of Pleasant Pond school held their closing exercises Friday after noon, June 16th, in the school room which was most prettily decorated with flowers. Ice cream was served after the following program had been presented

My Old Kentucky Home..... Dialogue—The Doll Specialist,

North Watertora. Al Brown is some better but still un able to work

The circle met at Mrs. Harry Brown's Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry are visittheir daughter, Mrs. Merl Morse Sadie Rowe is spending her vacation at S. L. Lebroke's, also Stella Harwood Carl Hatch and family, also his mother were at Sidney Hatch's the week-end.

Lincoln Holmes was at his farm remr. and Mrs. Charles Marston were a Lovell from Saturday until Tuesday George Allen came home with them and s visiting at E. K. Shedd's at present. The big rain we have had for the last ew days did a great deal of damage. George Greenleaf has hired the old Perkins store and is selling grain. He recently bought a Ford truck of Mrs. Evelvn McAllister.

Ethel May Shorey Company were here two nights last week and had full houses. Shagg Pond and Vicinity. The Redding school closed the 18th. with a little outing at the pond for the children, and Miss Libby went back to her home in Corinna by auto Sunday. Those pupils receiving a gilt buttor for 100 per cent in spelling and excel lence in writing for five successive weeks were Aiden Redding, Violet Cole, Audrey

Rowe. Leavitt Robbins was the only one having his name on the roll of honor for the entire term. Mrs. Clifton Allen of Solon is visiting her brother and family at World's End Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forbes have been at their camp for a day or two, putting t in readiness for a party from Connec-

Theodore Bates of New Haven, Conn. and G. Keller Burbridge of New York City have been spending a few days a the Bates camp at Washburn Pond, and taking their meals at the World's End C. G. Andrews is making repairs on his house, putting on an annex for kitch-en and shed, also a piazza.

Ed Cole has bought out the mail route

of John Andrews, and will commen carrying the mail the first of July. He has also bought the Tink Farrar place, and will move his family back to Redding as soon as the repairs are finished H. E. Rowe and W. V. Redding have een ac work repairing one of Mr. Red-

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ect on the Grand Trunk lay. Trains now arrive at as follows: trains east at 5: A. M., and 5:48 P. M.: trains A. M. and 3:30 and 9:50 P. Rev. C. Wellington Rog pastor of the Congregations this village, and who went frish to Dublin, Ohio, a year has accepted a new pastorate

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though some may have for rained eight or nine inches in June, and spoiled lots. We had a good lot of hay but many of the other crops a total failure." Herman Stuart is a lucky announced in the Democrathat he had been elected as of schools in the Massacht Taunton. A few days later nounced that he had also be superintendent of schools same state. It is understo will accept the Melrose bert The municipal officers of the date of March 11, last, n state and county aid in th tion of the Moose Pond B

fore, the county commi state highway commissi pointed a meeting to be bridge on Thursday next, a and time) to consider the m S. S. Wyman of Hill Str the Democrat last week the egg which has been seen for It measured 7x9 inches acked only a few grains of ping the scales at four our was a double egg was appurappearance of the shell, and by the two yolks which it c A record crowd attended dance at Lakeview, number couple. Every one prone most beautiful spot arc

The casino was decorated in ora with music by Shaw aix pieces. All kinds of were served. There is da popular place every Tuesdanight. In the primary election ed on the Republican ba contest, received, in the to from about 370 to 380 vote on the contested nominatio a table elsewhere on this were no contests for the nominations, and the high in Paris for any candidate

One of the big windows Block, that in the store Pike Co., is in hard it crack started in the side pane was set, apparently in setting up of one of the frame. This crack was a neual way of cracking around it from the edge of a new pane was ordered. was broken in getting it it to the frame a few days si

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-L. J. Bodge of Minneapolis has been a guest at A. L. Holmes' for a few days. Alton C. Wheeler will speak to the Business Men's Automobile Club at Livermore Falls Tuesday evening. South Paris, Maine. June 27, 1022 The parade committee for the Fourth of July will meet this Monday evening at the office of C. W. Bowker.

Mrs. Eva M. Parlin has gone for a visit

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SOUTH PARIS. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Peters were in and is with her father, T. F. Hathaway,

The factory of the Paris Manufactur-Mrs. Julia Willis sustained a slight shock a few days ago, but is improving. ing Co. will shut down next Saturday Captain and Mrs. F. C. Tribou have

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lord recently paid a short visit on Mrs. Ernest Brown in Al-

tion in for the house which he is to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Whitman of baild on Wheeler Street. Bourne, Mass., have been making a visit of a few days to Mr. Whitman's mother,

Dr. C. L. Buck was at Augusta last

week to attend the annual meeting of the Mrs. Gilman Whitman, who is in feeble Maine Deutal Association. the summer in Portland, was a recent Sunday morning, lightning struck an elm tree near the house of Mrs. Ellen ggest of her mother, Mrs. Helen Ware. Miss Rath Bartley of Madison joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bartley, who have recently purchased a home

Dr. Charles S. Stuart of Rangeley

made a short visit to his father, W. B. clubs, in charge of the club leader, -Mrs. Stuart, and other relatives, the last of R. H. Lovejoy, and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Anita Nicholhe week.

Son, had an all-day picnic Saturday on
Mrs. Evelyn Briggs and son Chandler the hill back of Geo. R. Morton's. of Bethel spent last week with Mrs. Twenty-two were present in all.
Briggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. The five hose companies and hook and

handler.

L. A. Whitman is rebuilding and wid-practice drill in the parade of July 4, at ening the riazza at his home on High 8:30 A. M. The company making the Street, and making other improvements best appearance will receive a prize of cigars. First, second and third prizes. Mrs. Anna II. Hayes has been spend-Chester H. Blethen, Department Chief of Auburn, will be the judge.

at the summer home of Miss Berenice Arthur S. Foster Post, No. 72, American Legion, will hold an important meeting Wednesday evening, June 28. A good attendance is desired. All come.

It is understood that a branch store of erally and of wet fields in particular, the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., popu- Even yet the sky hasn't acquired that larly known as the "A. and P.," is to be friendly and genial look which we like opened seen in the new Odd Fellows' to see.

Joseph H. Noyes attended the reunion of the Eighth Maine Infantry at Peak's Mr. Noyes was elected chaplain of the games on its schedule because of heavy rain, the Twin Towns base ball team on

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brooks have recently been in Hartford for several days.

Mr. Brooks has bought the Corliss farm

Saturday won its first game, played at the fair grounds with the Portland Knights of Columbus team, by a score of 3 to 1. in that town and he was superintending Al Melanson will have another of his popular dances at Grange Hall Thursday evening, June 29th. He has changed his Materman, C... prices to seventy-five cents for gents,

Masterman, c... Keville, 3b.... C. Fuller, ss... and twenty-five cents for ladies. C. W. Snell was in his old home in Madison last week. His daughters, E Misses Amy and Eleanor, returned with him. The Snells have a guest from Mad-Miss Leota Schoff came home last

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as follows: trains east at 5:20 and 9:36 Two-base-hit, Reardon; Sacrifice hit, J. Flah A. M., and 5:48 P. M.: trains west at 9:36 erty; bases on balls, off Houghton 1; off Carr 1; A. M. and 3:30 and 9:50 P. M.

Rev. C. Wellington Rogers, formerly plater of the Congregational church in.

pistor of the Congregational church in, his village, and who went from this parsh to Dublic, Obio, a year or two ago, Don't forget the pageant at Moore Park July 4th at 1:30 o'clock. The has accepted a new pastorate in Haddon-field, N. J., and entered upon his duties Patriot's Pageant of Peace will be pre sented by nearly one hundred children.

Mrs. L. C. Smiley has opened sham. The cast is as follows:
pooling and manicuring rooms at her Liberty-Geraldine Stewar bome on Western Avenue. Mrs. Smiley is a graduate of the Lamping-Nolan School in Boston in this art, and followed the calling in Southern Pines, N.

The cast is as follows:

Liberty—Geraldine Stewart.
Columbia—Louise Abbott.
Mercy—Lulie Kennagh.
Justice—Edith Lowell.
Peace—Ella Churchill.
France—Dorothy Dean, Glenna Knight.
Belgium—Hazel Ryder, Alice Jacobs.
England—Musa Taylor, Zlipha Doran.
Scotland—Ruth Morse, Ivan Gibbs.
Ireland—Gordon Thayer, Pauline Payne.
Japan—Wilda Cole, Lucile Cole.
Italy—Reta Shaw, Hazel Mosher.
China—Ada McAllister, Beatrice Shaw, Esther Curtis, Ruth Thayer, Louise Colby, Perley Shaw.
Red Crosa Nurses—Marguerite Shaw, Ruth Mills, Mary Colby, Martha Briggs, Barbara Swan, Theresa Swan. Charlotte Oswell, Rita Dumas, Ruth Perry, Marjorie Record.
Heralds—Warren Stearns, Gordon Richardson. Charles W. Bowker will be in Augusta on July 4 as judge for the relief association of the Augusta fire department, at which celebration fifteen hand tubs have playout. Mr. Bowker will leave South aris after the parade, and return in time o finish the fourth in the evening's en-

Shaw's Orchestra will play for dances this week as follows: Monday night at West Bethel; Tuesday night at Lakeview; Wednesday night at West Lovell; Thursday night at Bryant's Pond; Friday night at Lakeview; and Saturday night at Lakeview; and Saturday night at West Bethel. Don't forget the mardi gras time at Lakeview Fourth of July night.

Heralds—Warren Stearns, Gordon Algundation of July and Staturday and Staturday son.

Uncle Sam—
Indians—Milton Newcomb, Francis Noyes, Clawrence Cusrler, Cecil Stevens.

Soldiers—Donald Wing, Lawrence Bates, Siddle Farrington, Harry McGinley, Roy Young, Sidney Whitney, Philip Maxim, Kenneth Russell, John Chandler, Harlan Knight, William Webster.

Boys' Quartetie—Charlief Stiles, Clarence Bumpus, Lloyd Cutting, George Stevens.

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"Do you remember," says David B. Woodbury, "that five years ago we had this same kind of a flood? Wo did, The high school orchestra and chorus will be in attendance. Admission to pageant, 25 cents. hough some may have forgotten it. It ained eight or nine inches in a few days n June, and spoiled lots of the crops. We had a good lot of hay and apples, last of the week by the state highway a total feilure.

couple. Every one pronounced it the

most beautiful spot around Norway. The casino was decorated in national col-

commission and the county commissioners on a number of bridges for the con Herman Stuart is a lucky man. It was struction of which state and county aid powers are derived from the consent of up to all of these duties, we shall most that he had been elected superintendent Andover Thursday at 8:30 at Lone Brook of schools in the Massachusetts city of bridge. Next is the Mary Thompson States; a perfect union one and insucced that he had also been elected as on the state road in Woodstock at 10:30 of freedom equality instice and superintendent of schools in Melrose, and 11:00 respectively. Two bridges on same state. It is understood Mr. Stuart the state road in Paris, one above and one below Trap Corner, at 11:30 and The municipal officers of Paris, under the date of March 11, last, petitioned for state and county aid in the reconstruction of the March 11. The reconstruction of the March

and one in Oxford at 10:30. tion of the Moose Pond Bridge; therefore, the county commissioners and state highway commission have ap-pointed a meeting to be held at the The Employes of the Paris Mfg. Co. South Paris, Maine. bridge on Thursday next, at noon (stand-ard time) to consider the matter. Attention: Mr. Clarence Morton. S. S. Wyman of Hill Street left with Gentlemen:

the Democrat last week the largest hen's We, the employes of the Mason Mfg.
egg which has been seen for some time. Co., challenge you to compete with us in was a double egg was apparent from the Tug of war, appearance of the shell, and was proved 440 yard dash, by the two yolks which it contained. 100 yard dash, 1 map " " 4 men '66 66 100 yard dash, A record crowd attended the opening dance at Lakeview, numbering about 130

Yours truly, EMPLOYES OF THE MASON MFG. Co. W. C. T. U. for 1922.

ors with music by Shaw's Orchestra of six pieces. All kinds of refreshments were served. There is dancing at this popular place every Tuesday and Friday night.

In the primary election of last week, is noted for her generous hospitality. In the primary election of last week, serving delicious refreshments of punch, the candidates whose names were printed on the Republican ballots, without contest, received in the description of the was in morracy is not really used in the state or national affairs. They are democracies in a way, but the people vote for represent them at state and national capitals. They are democracies in a way and was in was impossible to have no national affairs. They are democracies in a way and was it was impossible to have no national affairs. They are democracies in a way and was it was impossible to have no national affairs. They are democracies in a way, but the people vote for represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a republic ruled by the democratic form of serving delicious refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cake, candy and nuts. The source in a way, but the people vote for represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a republic ruled by the democratic form of serving delicious refreshments of punch, sandwiches, cake, candy and nuts. The source in a way, but the people vote for represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a republic ruled by the democratic form of public ruled by the democration of the representatives to represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a republic ruled by the democration of the representatives to represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a republic ruled by the democration of the representatives to represent them at state and national capitals. That makes it a representatives to represent them at state and national capitals. The serving delicional capitals in the representation to was in the state of national capitals.

Hale, Baxter, Hayford, in State. HASTINGS, WOODSIDE, STEARNS, IN THE

about as had been generally expected to her son Robert at Fayette, and will also visit in Poland before her return Frederick Hale received the nomination for United States senator, and Percival P. Baxter the nomination for governor, Miss Mabel G. Hathaway has returned by considerable majorities over the total vote of the two opposing candidates in

Returns as yet incomplete give, on the senator vote, Frederick Hale of Portland,

short visit on Mrs. Ernest Brown in Alhamber discrete and Mrs. Ernest Brown in AlMrs. Annie Bearce and Mrs. Eleanor
Bearce of Hebron are guests of Mrs. Nellie Whitman.

Chester Hammmond has the founds.

The dance on a float in the Square.

The dance in Maine, 10,812.

The contest for state auditor was quite close with three in the field, the nomination going to Elbert D. Hayford of Farmingdale. The vote was, Hayford, Though twilight shades to a brighter day;

Chester Hammmond has the founds.

The fare will be 40.

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Chester Hammmond has the founds. land, 19,502; Maurice W. Bragdon of There were no contests on the nomi-

District, and the present incumbents in the other districts, were renominated.

During the lively thunder shower of Sunday morning, lightning struck an elm tree near the house of Mrs. Ellen Blake on Main Street, but did no serious damage.

Miss Nora Dunham will take a month's were George R. Ashworth of Rumford, William W. Gallagher of Norway, vacation from the office of Alton C.

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Just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American paford, William W. Gallagher of Norway, and humanity for which American paford, William W. Gallagher of Norway, and Harry M. Shaw of Paris. The fig-

The members of the girls agricultural Dixfield, Harry O. Stimson of Norway, Dixfield, Harry O. Stimson of Norway, and Fred A. Weeks of Mexico.

Frank E. Stearns of Hiram secured the people. All the congressmen are

M. Shaw, George Sanborn and Scott Kiland Fred A. Weeks of Mexico.

> the courtesy of the several town clerks. In two representative districts in Ox-

Chester H. Blethen, Department Fire ford County there were contests for the C. W. BOWKER, Chief. to the legislature. In these districts It is no news that we have had an althe vote was as follows: most unbelievable amount of rain in Harry W. Edward E the past ten days, or that the country mention the condition of the crops gen-

(Additional local news on page 1.)

Twin Towns Win First Came.

xBatted for Houghton in 5th inning.

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Pageant for Fourth.

After the canceling of the first two

There were no contests for the Demo-The nominations made in state and ounty as the result of the primary elecion of the 19th are as follows:

REPUBLICAN. United States Senator— Frederick Hale of Portland Percival P. Baxter of Portland

tate Auditor— Elbert D. Hayford of Farmingdal presentative to Congress, Second District— Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston itate Senator— Frederic O. Eaton of Rumford ounty Attorney— Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg

llerk of Courts— Donald B. Partridge of Norway egister of Deeds, Eastern District— W. H. Jenne of Paris gister of Deeds, Western District— Abby T. Andrews of Fryeburg

heriff— Frank F. Woodside of Fryeburg unty Commissioner— Frank E. Stearns of Hiram George M. Atwood of Paris

water C. Bickford of Brownfield
A. Van Den Kerckhoven of Bethel
Addison Millett of Waterford
Edward E. Conant of Buckfield
Harry E. Dyer of Hanover
Stephen R. Pennell of Rumford
Roscoe F. Staples of Oxford
Carl C. Dudley of Woodstock

nited States Senator— Oakley C. Curtis of Portland ernor— William R. Pattangall of Augusta ate Auditor— Frank R. Madden of Skowhegan epresentative to Congresss, Second District— Bertrand G. McIntire of Norway

te Senator— Paul C. Thurston of Bethel ounty Attorney— Peter M. McDonald of Rumford Clerk of Courts— Ernest J. Record of Paris

Register of Deeds, Eastern District— George L. Sanborn of Norway Sheriff— William O. Frothingham of Paris

unty Commissioner— Charles S. Mason of Fryeburg ounty Treasurer— F. Robert Seavey of Norway

Presentatives to the Legislature—
Fred L. Edwards of Bethel
Richmond L. Melcher of Rumford
Alton Bartlett of Hanover
Nathan E. Morrill of Buckfield
Lewis E. Small of Mexico
Frank L. Wilson of Oxford
Albert A. Towne of Norway
John B. Danforth of Brownfield

The American's Creed.

The three best essays on the above subject b "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people the governed; a democracy in a republic; separable, established upon those prin-ciples of freedom, equality, justice and It is very fitting that we, as the sons and humanity for which American patriots daughters of Maine, should live up to therefore believe it is my duty to my Coburn says:

people, for the people is a government made up of the people, a government for the people and a government by the peo-ple that is, people of the United States make up the government. A few of the many chosen by the many, are the lead-

sandwiches, cake, candy and nuts. The ed on the Republican ballots, without some the Republican ballots, without contest, received, in the town of Paris, to send a box of hair ribons and bandwiches, cake, candy and nuts. The union voted to have 100 calendars printed for 1922-1923; to send a box of hair ribons and handkerchiefs to our national able slawhere on this page. There were no contests for the Democratic hominations, and the high number cast in Paris for any candidate on that side was 60.

One of the big windows in Association Block, that in the store of the L. F. Pike Co., is in hard luck. A little crack started in the side scon after the pane was set, apparently from too tight setting up of one of the bolts in the frame. This crack was atopped in the frame. This crack was atopped in the setting up of one of the bolts in the frame. This crack was atopped in the custom of the frame. This crack was atopped in the custom for two months I almost gave up all and a new pane was ordered. This new pane wa

snake out up into thirteen pieces, each piece representing a state of the union then. It said under the picture, "join or die."

In the primary election of the 19th, when there were numerous contests on States and possessions. We have fought when there were numerous contests on the Republican side, the results were about as had been generally expected.

States and possessions. We have fought each one was about as had been generally expected.

States and possessions. We have fought way Troop of Boy Scouts hiked to the Hayes farm in Oxford Wednesday to put It is every American's duty to love his in a few days camping on the shores o country, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to defend it against all enemies, also to respect its flag.

I, as a citizen of the state of Maine, be-

ieve Maine should be the "first state" to Joel McAllister is visiting his niece live up to the American's creed. It is Mrs. John Adams, in West Stoneham. the highest state of the union on the Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell and sor 39,961; Frank E. Guernsey of Dover-physical map of North America; "it is Eugene Russell, Jr., of Yarmouthville Foxoroft, 14,461; Howard Davies of Yar-the pointed. state of the union." I were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmen After the parade in the forenoon of the Fourth of July, Miss Alfreda Annis, the most graceful toe Gaucer in Maine, will give a dance on a float in the Square.

Similar returns from the vote for gov. ernor give Percival P. Baxter of Portland 35,606; John P. Deering of Saco, 15,778; Leon F. Higgins of Brewer, Will give a dance on a float in the Square.

The bus will leave Here of the vote for gov. and girls of Maine should try to live up to the American's creed more than any other state in the union. As Louise Helen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sloan.

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HENRY A. PLUMMER.

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"I believe in the United States of the people, whose just powers are derived from the conjust powers are derived." here.

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will be closed a part of the month while

cas finger Quite badly in the plant of the

Mr. Wheeler attends law court in Port
Magner Manufacturing Co. one day last

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Miss Norway sale during a month a lord, William W. Gallagher of Norway, and Harry M. Shaw of Paris. The figures so far as available to the Democrat are given elsewhere in this paper.

For sheriff, Frank F. Woodside of flag, and to defend it against all ene-

> the nomination for county commissioner, the other candidates being Mark E. Perry of Sweden and Herbert L. Ridlon of Porter.
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> Elsewhere in this paper are given the figures of the vote on the contested nominations, which were secured through the courtesy of the several town clarks of the people. All the congressmen are from the people. Government "by the people" means just as it says. The people bridge whist played.
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> Norway had four young men in the graduating class at Bowdoin College last they are representing want them to. Government "for the people" means that all the laws are made for the good the courtesy of the several town clarks of the people. The president and soft Kilburn. A fine supper was served and bridge whist played.
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> Norway had four young men in the graduating class at Bowdoin College last week: Arthur Charles Bartlett, Roland Lawton McCormick, Charles Floyd Fletcher and Philip Emery Foss. Democracy means "demo" for people bile Friday and his leg was broken. No

Republican nomination for representative rule. Everybody can't go to congress child ran in front of the car. The boy and vote so they send representatives making a democracy in a republic. Real democracy is used only in towns because United States is a sovereign nation because it is independent of any other Paris, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock nation according to government. All of

the states are independent of each other in politics but all work together to make There have been many examples of D. Bisbee, died at her home in Norway one and inseparable." In the Revolu- June 17, after a period of failing health. tionary war if the colonists had separat-ed and fought separate Great Britain March 28, 1845, the daughter of Harvey would have won. Another example was and Laura Gammon Dunham. showed in the civil war. When Lincoln She and her husband had lived in reed the slaves he was showing princi- Norway twenty-seven years, where she

Every person that is a true American citizen loves his country. By obeying the laws, we are supporting the constitution. One of the greatest things we the death of Miss Nellie Noble, which can do for our country is to respect its occurred recently in Portland, Conn. flag and defend it against all enemies. Miss Noble was the daughter of Dr. Enemies does not always mean fighting Charles D. and Mrs. Anna Noble, naother nations. It means keeping healthy, tives of Norway.
seeing that the laws are carried out and Miss Noble has been a successful I think Maine is a good example for Conn. She was about 51 years of age.

o prohibit the selling of liquor. As Louise Helen Coburn says: As louise Heleii Cobini says.

As loyal and brave and true is Maine
Ready to dare and to do is Maine,
In the van of the fight for the cause of right'
Are ever the sons of Maine.
The Pine Tree State—may she lead the way
Through twilight leads to a brighter day
With God as guide, whate'er betide
Maine leads—may she lead alway!

BERNICE PARSONS "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just he governed; a democracy in a republic; s sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and human-ity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore-believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

We say when we repeat our American creed that we "believe" in the United States, and we say it almost mechanically. But what do we really mean when we say "of the people"? That is very simple because of course that means a In Rumford, June 21, Timothy Conley, aged 6 simple because of course that means a government that is made up of the people. Our government is "by the people," also, because we made it. Yes, and it is for us because if there were no laws where would we be?

A while ago we said here at school that South Paris was a form of democration.

In Rumford, June 21, Timothy Conley, aged 68 years.

In Wakefield, Mass., June 15, Mrs. Mary Etta Blake, a native of Lovell, aged 89 years.

In Andover, June 20, Mrs. Ada Merrill.

In Dickvale, June 11, Lysander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuller, aged 9 months.

In Lewiston, June 24, Philip G. Young of Norway, aged 29 years. that South Paris was a form of democracy because every one made the laws. Our United States government, we say, has a republican form of government It really is also a democracy in a republic because the people make the laws but make them through representatives. Our nation is a ruling nation and is of course in our minds supreme. Each oig government over all.

Our nation must be a splendid one because if it were not, why, it would not solicits your patronage in Shampoostand the tests that it has been put to. ing and Manicuring 68 Western The civil war for instance. Surely if it was ever going to come apart it would have then. Our principles of freedom are of the best as was shown in the civil

Of course we all love our country and still we have left of all our duties as Americans, supporting the constitution and obeying our country's laws. We of Carrell Penley, I am ready for all must honor our flag and defend our kinds of work in the line of trucking and country against all enemies. certainly make good American citizens. Maine, our state that we live in and honor and love, has always been the their lives and fortunes. I our motto, Dirigo, as Louise Helen

country to love it; to support its constitution; to chey its laws; to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies."

The government of the people, by the people, for the people is a government of the people as government for the people, a government for the people as government for the cause that is right the people as government for the cause that is right the people as government for the cause that is right the people as government for the people as government fo ELLA CHURCHILL.

Fourth of July Program. Only one week before the glorious ers or representatives of the people. The representatives help make the laws, enforce them and see that they are carried out with justice to every one. The people really do it themselves through their representative as chosen by them and representative as chosen by them and the second seed of the people week before the glorious for the proposed week before the glo sent to the capital or capitals.

"A Democracy in a Republic." A of which will be found elsewhere. The democracy is where the people make day will be crowned with a delightful their own laws and say themselves what ought to be done. The only pure democ-racy that the United States has is at the town meetings and minor places. De-mocracy is not really used in the state or

NORWAY.

ing their son, Ralph S. Osgood. visiting her sister, Mrs. Shirley H. Mil- Barre, Vt., granite, Westerly, R. I., Miss Evelyn Burpee of the Brooklyn State Hospital is spending the summer in Norway. Augustus Lamere of Bethel has her visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gustie Cash Mr. and Mrs. Albion Buck were in

in Norway for some little time, has re are given elsewhere in this paper.

For sheriff, Frank F. Woodside of flag, and to defend it against all ene
Monday evening at the home of Miss Fryeburg received the nomination. The mies."

other candidates were John A. Babb of The government "of the people"

Helen Holmes. This was gentlemen's pight. The gnests of honor were George

> of the people. The president and representatives are at the capitol for the good Mrs. Freeman Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Smith of Main Street, three years old, was hit by an automo-"cracy" for rule meaning the people blame was attached to the driver, as the Hospital at once. The home department of the M. E Sunday School, Class 1, will meet with Mrs. Ida Harding on Main Street. South

All Melanson (Additional Norway news on page 1.) Mrs. Sarah J. Bisbee. Mrs. Sarah J. Bisbee, wife of William was much respected. We have at least five duties that we | The funeral was held Wednesday afterought to do. "To love our country." noon and the interment was in Hebron

> Word has been received in Norway o teacher in the public schools of Hartford,

In South Paris, June 18, to the wife of Percy
L. Turner, a daughter, Marcia Elaine.
In South Paris, June 18, to the wife of Leroy
W. Titus, a daughter.
In Anburn, June 18, to the wife of Perley
Dunn, formerly of North Buckfield, a son.
In North Buckfield, June 20, to the wife of
Ernest Buck, a son.
In East Bethel, June 15, to the wife of O. B.
Farwell, a son.
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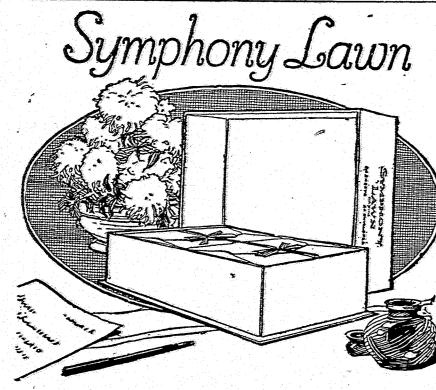


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off to one side, he's a holdup and robs

look respectable, he's a plain-clothes

policeman, and pounds you because he

thinks you're a holdup. So I was practically on the keen jump all the time

I was there, dodging one or the other."

Would Have Helped Somel Nick Slick, the latest acquisition t

the town, had done the "heavy" in no

Smart, and glib of speech, he had

He had obtained credit right and

left, and then he had flown gently

away, without ever disturbing the dust

or the pile of unpaid bills in his lodg-

grocer, who was hard hit by the de-

faulter, "if I'd known he didn't in-

tend paying, I'd have charged him double, I would!"—London Tit-Bits.

UNCLE HANK

the meaning of the term, "better half,

Lydia L. Rounds late of Porter, decease

Charles G. Hill late of Woodstock, deceased petition that Elisworth W. Hill be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased the state of the said deceased the said

Mary E. Walker late of Oxford, deceased; first and final account presented for allowance by Ethel A. Fullerton, Ella M. Lord and Eva M.

Henry M. Walker late of Canton, de

Thaddeus F. White late of Mexico.

NOTICE.

"By gosh?" muttered Wilkins, the

found the townspeople of Little Litville very simple folk and easy game.

-Kansas City Star.

half-hearted fashion.

-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Moreover, Mrs. George does not enter-tain in her own home. There are rea-sons which have to do with help, or the lack of it; and with disturbances result-ing around evening mealtime, from child-lah energy, working itself off in confined spaces. Pent-up explosives, you know are often disastrous in their effects : is the entertainment provided in hotel, or tea-room, or club. On some bright day there just go ou

over the wire—telephone invitations are exceedingly proper, you know—a few

"Good morning, Mrs. Newton, I heard your busband had been called away on business. You must be lonely. Won't you give us some genuine pleasure this evening by taking supper out with us?"
Will Mrs.-Newton? Why, the quickness of her response, and the delight in her voice say "yes" even more clearly than her tongue.

than her tongue.

"Splendid!" says Mrs. George. "Look for us to pick you up at five-thirty."

On the minute the car is before the door. It is not such a particularly fresh and immaculate machine, for there are few inches of its surface the youngsters have not climbed over. Yet it is comhave not climbed over. Yet it is comfortable and roomy. There is always a good seat for the guest, despite the load of baskets, pillows, lap robes and other paraphernalis. Somehow the good times the old car has had an active part in have bestowed upon it a friendly, wel-coming atmosphere, like the old home

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| Coming atmosphere, like the old home of a happy family. Accepting their guest as one of themselves, they are off by the shortest short-cut countrywards. In surprisingly quick time they are passing the open, rolling fields. The sun is losing its blistering fields. The fragrent organize breeze in

heat. The fragrant evening breeze is already foretelling the freshness of the country night.

An hour out and they are "there!"—wherever that may be. Perhaps, if a brilliant sunset is in prospect, it is on a hilltop, with wide, far-reaching view. If the wind furns cool it may be one vitingly. Here the children may pad dle and wade to their hearts' content Possibly, and probably, they will fall in without danger (a trifle to them).

If there is a beautiful countryside res spot, within a radius of thirty miles or so of their city home, that the Morrisons have not discovered, then it is safe to say no one else has done so. Almost always their choice is a surprise and

atways their choice is a surprise and a delight to their fortunate guest.

The children at once range free, reducing themselves to a comfortable weariness, while cultivating enormous appetites. George, meanwhile, is pulling out seat cushions, or possibly a folding chair or two, to form a family circle. It may be a simply encoded by rebose or the be he simply spreads lap robes on the warm, dry ground. Just possibly—but it is doubtful, for the thing's too formal, ou know-he has brought out that nall folding canvas table. Meanwhile, Mrs. George and the guest,

one of them, have been burrowing into Appetites grow at the sight. The chi ren, sensing coming events, draw near and get undertoot.

If it has been very hot, certain bottles disgorge chilled tea, or milk. A box lined with water-soaked paper yields fresh, crisp lettuce, as the basis for a simple salad. Sandwiches there are with acal sliged tongue or homeoned. with cool, sliced tongue, or homemade jelly. Possibly there are light, digesti-ble cookies or cake. More likely there are berries or fruit. The home back-yard garden has contributed some of

vrappings, a freezer of homemade ice

we have been mistaken, and this is an autumn trip to enjoy the colorful foliage—there may be a nourishing soup, heatr warm milk. As an alternate for soup there may be thin slices of toast, or thin ner strips of bacon, prepared over the coals of a tiny camp fire. There is an artist.

There may be thin slices of toast, or thin will and petition for probate thereof and the a pointment of John S. Rounds as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in sal will, presented by said John S. Rounds, the executor therein named.

Not infrequently unplanned dishes appear at these meals, obtained at some farmhouse. What a list to choose from, ccording to the season! A ripe watermelon cooled in the springhouse; tomaoes, warm and sweet, fresh from the plants; new apples, a basket of peaches, corn to roast at their own camp fire. Somehow, without effort, the menu is

The meal over, there is a quick clean-Surprisingly few are the fragments Few also are the dishes that 'have to be carried home and cleaned. Indi vidual paper cups, napkins, plates, paper wrappings, and all refuse are gathered and burned. Then the last sparks are tramped or watered out. There is a quick and easy stowage of what must go

Hard upon that follows the restful re turn trip. The earth yields her fines perfumes, and the more pungent odors of tilled fields. The moon, perhaps, is rising in full splendor; or there is a falling crescent and a field of stars. The rising in full splendor; or there is a falling crescent and a field of stars. The youngsters, succumbing to overpowering sleep, are dead to the world, curled up on robes or seat. Then the older folks

Witness, ARETAS E. STEARNS, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tdesday of Junin the year of our Lord one thousand nin hundred and twenty-two.

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ALBERT D. PARK, Register. on robes or seat. Then the older folks have their quiet, friendly social hour With rested nerves; with soul and body refreshed, all too soon they are home

ly home-to-home visiting, even though from door to door. But the Morrisons have found it a means for the promotion

of genuine hospitality.
"Never in the old days," says Mrs.
George, "could we entertain so much, nor could we enjoy our company to the may not, have their own cars, but they estate of

RALPH T. LIBBY, late of Porter,
In the County of Oxford, deceased, withou
bond. All persons having demands against the
estate of sald deceased are desired to presen
the same for settlement, and all indebted therets
are requested to make an urgent tempediation. "A host of families go auto-lunching, rauto-suppering. Wasn't it three hunired and seventy-six you counted seorge, in the park a few evenings ago Yet too few have the informal guest hab-

are requested to make plyment immediately.
CHARLES ROSCOE GARLAND.
June 20, 1923. Kezar Falls, Maine. 26-28 it. It's so simple a matter, too. No setting we could plan in our house can NOTICE. compare with that nature gives us. And out of doors the stilted restrictions, our baseless likes and dislikes, somehow, have no place. We are just plain, happy, friendly, congenial folks together."

The subscriber Aereby gives hottle that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of LEWIS D. SMALL, late of Canton, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. mediately.
ERNEST L. DILLINGHAM,
On 1999 Canton, Maine

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ANNA J. COLES. MAINE form the filling of the new rug. Cotton string is used for the warp. These rugs are heavy and soft, alike on both sides, June 20, 1922.

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South Paris, June 17, 1922.

WALTER L. GRAY,

Referee in Bankruptoy.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that has been duly appointed guardian of estate of

estate of HELEN COY of Norway, in the County of Oxford, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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May 23, 1922.

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ROBERT P. MILL